

The Morehead Independent

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"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

VOLUME XI

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1944

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

Allie Holbrook Is Home After Two Years In Army

Received Civilian Pilot Training At Morehead

Allie Holbrook, resident of Morehead up until two years ago when he enlisted in the army, is back home again. He arrived Sunday, August 6, from the separation center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., with an honorable discharge under Section 10 of the Army regulations. "Section 10," Holbrook stated, "means at the convenience of the army." That is, it is the same kind of discharge that the boys will get at the end of the war. He was in the first outfit released under Section 10 and is among the approximately 200 men in the country who have been serving with the War Training Service. Under this ruling, the army gives credit for receiving honorable discharges or remaining in the regular army, or as in Holbrook's case, going to Europe. Holbrook stated that 90 percent chose the discharge.

Fort Sheridan is one of five army posts in the United States which is serving as a separation center. Holbrook was assigned to Fort Sheridan from Truxville, Madison, Wisconsin, where he had just completed a 22 weeks course in radio mechanics.

Originally, he was a member of the Civilian Pilot Training program and received his primary training here at Morehead. After his enlistment in July, 1942, during the early days of the program, the men in C.P.T. took eight- or ten-hour courses in various subjects. They were furnished only room, board, medical care, and flight instruction. They were paid \$50 per month.

Following his secondary training at Chickamauga, he received basic army training at Keesler Field, Miss., and was sent to Winston Salem, N. C., for cross-country training, then to Crossburg, W. Virginia, for Link instrument training.

Until January 18, 1944, when the whole program was discontinued, flying in preparation for service as an army flight instructor. For the heavy, the C.P.T. program, then called to the War Training Service, was disbanded.

After War Training Service was disbanded, he was sent to Greenville, N. C., for another six-weeks of basic training. He was then assigned to Truxville Field, and, at the completion of the training, he received his discharge. He is now back at Morehead visiting his mother, Mrs. D. M. Holbrook, and friends and relatives here.

Rationing At A Glance

Proceeded Food

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and F5 in War Ration Book 4 are now good for 10 points each indefinitely.

Meats and Fats

Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through C5 in Book 4 are good for 10 points each indefinitely.

Stamps 30, 31, and 32

Stamp 30, 31, and 32 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds each indefinitely. Stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds of canned sugar thru February 28, 1946. Also, application may be made to local board for additional allotment upon presentation of spare stamp 37.

Gasoline

Stamp A12 good for 3 gallons thru September 21, B3, C3, B4, and C4 stamps good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each immediately upon receipt of book.

Tires

Inspection not compulsory unless applying for tire. Motorists must keep official inspection record. Commercial vehicle inspections due every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Consumers who have central heating plants have been mailed 1944-45 rations. Have your supplier fill your tank immediately.

Charles Hughes To Run Cannery During Absence of Mrs. Rice

Mr. Charles Hughes, Vocational Agriculture teacher, will supervise the Rowan County Cannery for the two and one-half week period that Mrs. W. H. Rice is in Lexington attending the summer school course in Current Problems in Home Economics Education. Mr. Hughes will be assisted by several experienced cannery men in order that families may receive help with their canning. The charge for this family help is twenty-five cents an hour. The day by day market will be continued and the following foods will be brought to the cannery for canning during this period: apples, grapes, tomatoes, beans and corn. Any families wishing to sign up for any of these foods for canning, call Mr. Hughes either at 34 or 121.

Everett L. Hamm Sees "Abandoned" Ship In Port

Morehead Gunner Tells Story Of Merchant Ship In North Atlantic Storm

Seaman First Class Everett L. Hamm, son of Mrs. Ida Hamm of Morehead, recently returned to the Navy's Armed Guard Center at New Orleans with a story about a merchant ship, which he and a crew of seven others had abandoned for lost, turned up at a North Atlantic port only a few days after his shipmates did. He arrived at the Armed Guard Center after spending nine months at sea aboard a merchant ship.

His story is that he thought for a while that maybe the ship had been abandoned. He was the only one left because after he had abandoned her and taken to a life raft, he then found her tied up to a dock when he reached port.

It all happened last January, when he, as a part of a Navy gun crew, left an eastern seaboard port to go to a ship in the North Atlantic with a cargo of vital war supplies.

A storm arose and it increased steadily in velocity. The ship began to pitch and roll. Hamm's shipmates were seasick and he, too, was sick. He strained under his head and then a sound, like some huge rifle fired, rang out. The merchant crew told Hamm and his shipmates that the ship was breaking up.

"The order to abandon ship was given," Hamm reported, "and I was the first to get out of the ship. I had plenty of trouble getting the raft launched but the eight of us finally got out."

The raging storm immediately separated the raft from the groaning ship. Hamm and his mates and his shipmates were lashed at an hour before an escort vessel, signed to guard the convoy, spotted the eight man and pulled them about.

But their trouble didn't end with that rescue. The escort had also taken a beating from the storm and was being lashed at continuously, finally wrecking her steering gear.

"We drifted with the storm for about 36 hours," Hamm related, "and then crewmen were in pairs and we were able to steer a course."

The ship's captain put it into the nearest Atlantic port and it was there that Hamm and his shipmates received the surprise of their lives.

"We were moving in toward a

(Continued on page 4)

Pfc. Charles Bowen Awarded Combat Infantryman Badge

Private First Class Fred E. Bowen, son of Mrs. Fred E. Bowen, who lives on Highway 2, Morehead has been cited by his regiment of the 36th "Texas" Infantry Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

The decoration which was recently authorized by the War Department, is awarded to the infantryman who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath.

County Agent Makes Suggestions Regarding Tobacco

Farmers Report They Are Busy Priming Tobacco Now

A number of farmers have reported to the county agent's office that they are busy priming tobacco. They report that they have in and look over the items. The sale will open at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, August 12.

Overseas Gifts Should Be Mailed By October 15

The Postoffice Department suggested this week:

1. Christmas gifts now for service personnel overseas.
2. Wrap securely, address plainly, and mail between September 15 and October 15.
3. Postmaster General Frank C. Walker cautioned that no gifts for military personnel overseas may be mailed after October 15 unless written request from the intended recipient is presented.

Enthusiasm Thanks Rowan Veterans

Although I was defeated by a majority of 45 votes in Saturday's Republican primary, I do want to thank all my friends and supporters who so loyally stood with me in this campaign. I hope to be able to seek office for you personally and thank you.

My opponent, Mr. Luther Bradley, was fairly and honestly defeated. I am sure that he will win the election and I will support him.

Again, thank you and assure everyone that there are no hard feelings on my part, I am, Your Friend, CURT HUTCHINSON

American Legion Offers Sympathy To McCulloughs

Letter Written To Parents Of Son Killed In Action

To: Comrade Boyd McCullough Mrs. Boyd McCullough
The American Legion, Corbin, Ellington Post, Morehead, Kentucky, wishes to express its deepest and profound sympathy to the family of the late George McCullough, Jr., and Mrs. Boyd McCullough, because of the tragic death of their son who died fighting at the front.

It is the desire of this body that Mrs. Boyd McCullough and Boyd know the sincere sympathy which we feel at this time. We therefore further wish to express our feeling in the following words:

1. We realize that words are barren and cold when it comes to soothing the feelings of one who has had an irreparable loss. However, in the absence of better means we are doing the best we know how to do, to extend to you our heartfelt sympathy at a time when your burden seems greatest.

2. We think we know the heart and mind of George pretty well. We know him to be a cool, courageous fellow who will measure the price he was to pay for the things which we all cherish. If he had to go we are sure that he would have chosen to go the way that circumstances dictated he should go.

3. Many of us talk convincingly and with brilliant wit and platitudes about our love for the brave men who should go to the front. We know that the words stepped up to the mark and laid on the altar the most precious jewel he had in his possession, his very life. Yes, George's conduct on the field of battle teaches us all a lesson. His brief life, along with hundreds of the brave men, has made it possible for us to keep an American way of living. He died that we might live.

4. There need no shaft or monument erected to George's memory. The price he has paid will ever be a wealth laid on the hearts of all who know him as a

Marine Judd Now Taking Specialized Training

Marine Jermine Dunn Judd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romie D. Judd, of Morehead, is a member of the 48th Officer Candidate Class, graduated at Quantico, Virginia, on July 26, 1944, and received his second lieutenant commission on that date. He is now attending a ten-week course of specialized training before being assigned to active duty.

Clothing Sale Will Be Held Saturday, Aug. 12

The Christian Crusaders of the Church of God will sponsor a clothing sale Saturday, August 12, at McBrayer's Furniture Store. Prices will range from twenty-five cents to one dollar, and it is reported that the sale will include shoes and clothes for both school children and adults. The items for sale have been donated and are in good condition.

Only Clothing in the Best Condition Will Be For Sale, and All Persons Interested are Asked to Come in and Look Over the Items. The Sale will open at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, August 12.

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Rowland Auction To Sell 3 Houses, Lots Here Saturday

First Sale Starts At Two O'clock At 338 Wilson Avenue

The Rowland Auction Company of Winchester, Kentucky, has been authorized to sell three houses and lots in Morehead at absolute auction on Saturday, August 12. The sale will start at 2:00 o'clock at 338 Wilson Avenue and each house will be sold on the premises according to number.

The first of the three pieces of property known as the Tippet property on Wilson Avenue, owned by Mrs. Lena Craig. The lot is 59 feet on Wilson Avenue, 75 feet on Tippet Avenue, and is 140 feet deep. The house has nine rooms, two baths, and a large front and back porch, in addition to a cellar under part of the house.

No. 2 is a ten-room duplex apartment located at 323-35 Second Street. The property of Mrs. Hannah Ellington, each apartment has five rooms, a bath, front porch on each floor with private front and rear entrance. The lot is about 100 by 150 feet with a double garage. The three pieces of furniture will also be sold.

The third and final piece of property is a house and lot, owned by Bill Bailey, located at 121 Sun Street. The house has six rooms, bath, large sun porch, and hardwood floors. The lot is large and a garden is included.

On Monday night, July 31, the Missionary Society of the Church of God held its first meeting of the year. New officers were elected and committees appointed to handle the duties of the society. The society's new president, Mrs. Lula Holbrook, gave a report on the state missionary campaign. Mrs. McCullough, recently attended the convention at Morehead, Kentucky. Mrs. McCullough was vice-president of the society and Mrs. Ruby Moore, treasurer. Mrs. McCullough was also elected to the committee. Mrs. McCullough was also elected to the committee. Mrs. McCullough was also elected to the committee.

Church of God Missionary Society Elects Officers

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The local rationing board announced this week that effective Monday, August 7, offices will be open at 8:30 a.m. each day and close at 4:30 p.m., except on Wednesday's when the offices will close at 12:00 noon as usual.

Stock Report Morehead Stockyards

The sales report for the sale of Thursday, August 8, at the Morehead Stockyards, follows:

HOGS: Packers, \$13.50; \$10.75; Sows and Pigs, \$16.80 down.

CATTLE: Baby Bevers Steers, Heifers, \$8.25 to \$12.00; Cows, \$35.00 to \$65.25; Cows and Calves, \$43.50 to \$74.00; Stock Cattle, \$17.00 to \$28.50; Bulls, \$6.00 to \$12.00; Weaners, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

CALVES: Top Veals, \$14.65; Medium, \$12.80; Common and Large, \$7.10 to \$13.00.

Vegetables, Fruit Needed at Market

The Tuesday morning wholesale vegetable market sponsored by the Board of Trade showed an increased demand for green beans. The market for beans was \$2.50 per bushel but very few farmers had beans to sell. The demand was strong for both beans and canned corn. Apples sold at \$1.50 per bushel and pears at \$1.50 per bushel. There were at least three buyers for every bushel of vegetables and fruit that came to the market. Farmers who have a surplus should send it to town on Tuesday morning when it will be disposed of at market price.

Joe Perkins, manager of the market, reports that last Tuesday morning 16 bushels of beans went through the market.

Red Cross To Have Meeting Fri., Aug. 11

The Rowan County Chapter of the Red Cross will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. August 11 in room 105 Science Building at the college. It is hoped that all board of directors will find it convenient to attend.

Light Vote Cast In Rowan Primary

In Rowan County's primary held last Saturday, August 5, a small vote was cast with only a total of 1,230 votes cast. There were 806 Republican votes cast and 364 Democratic votes cast.

The County Judge's race to fill the unexpired term left upon the death of Dan Parker was close with Luther Bradley defeating Cur Hutchings by only 45 votes. The Democratic candidate for this office, Hegry Cox, was unopposed in the primary.

Bradley Defeats Hutchings In Judges' Race

In the County Judge's race, Bradley received 412 votes and Hutchings received 364.

The official returns from the Republican race for United States Senator show that James Park received 412, Sullivan, 73, Bart, 57, and Hawkins, 49. In the race for representative in Congress Thomas Yates had 483; followed by Roberts, 44; and Stallard, 89.

On the Democratic ticket for United States Senator Allen W. Barkley received 286; Appell, 17; Hamilton, 16; McGraw, 15; Jones, 2; O'Conner, 3; and Thobe, 2.

For the Rowan County Judge's race at the November election, Luther Bradley will be opposed by Henry Cox, Democrat. In the Senatorial race Allen W. Barkley will be opposed by Republican James Park, and in the Congressional race Republican Thomas Yates will be opposed by Joe B. Bates, Democrat incumbent who had no opposition in the primary.

Grocery Stores To Open Wednesday Afternoons

The grocery stores in Morehead will be open on Wednesday afternoons beginning Wednesday, August 16.

John Rice, Haldeman, Receives Promotion

John W. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Haldeman, has been promoted to Auditor First Class. He is with the amphibious force in New Guinea and has been serving overseas since November, 1943.

Mr. Sterling Perry Sold To N. A. Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Ralford H. Lane have sold the weekly Mount Sterling Sentinel-Democrat to N. A. Perry, Carrollton, Kentucky. It is brother of John H. Perry, who recently purchased the State Journal at Frankfort.

Perry, who plans to move to Mount Sterling about August 1, took charge of the newspaper August 1. Squire Turner, veteran newspaperman and for many years assistant editor of the Mount Sterling paper, has been named editor.

The Sentinel-Democrat, published on Thursdays, now is its twenty-eighth year of publication.

Mrs. H. A. Babb Named To Education Board

Mrs. H. A. Babb, of Mt. Sterling, was appointed to a four-year term, to the State Board of Education by Governor Simeon Willis Jr. on Tuesday. Mrs. Babb, of Frankfort, whose term had expired, is the wife of the executive director of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

(Continued on page 4)

Commercial Motor Vehicle Operators Warned By ODT

Maintenance Practices Determine Allocation Of New Equipment

Operators of commercial motor vehicles were warned by the Office of Defense Transportation this week that the manner in which they operate and maintain their vehicles in conformity with good maintenance practices may be a factor in determining whether or not they are entitled to new equipment.

Church Calendar

Baptist

Rev. B. H. Kazee, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:15 p.m. Evening Worship
7:15 p.m. (Wed.) Mid-Week Service

Church of God

Rev. William Moore, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Christian Crusader
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service

Christian

Rev. Charles E. Dietze, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Young People's Guild
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service

Methodist

Rev. C. L. Cooper, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5:15 p.m. Evening Vespers
6:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship

Catholic

Father John Danz, Priest

11:00 a.m. Mass

Episcopal

Rev. J. A. Cooper, Vicar

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

There continues to be evidence that many motor trucks and motor truck tires are being abused and prematurely worn out by some truck operators even though the great majority of the operators are doing a very good job in conserving their equipment, the ODT said.

With the new streamlined procedure for allocating trucks by the ODT district offices, each of which has a maintenance specialist on its staff, the ODT is considering an inspection of the condition of old trucks that are to be replaced with new trucks in order to determine if the past maintenance work has been ample, the ODT explained. Operators must conserve their present trucks, it was emphasized, and operators who do not do so should not be granted new vehicles.

Many items can be used as criteria in judging the quality of maintenance on an old vehicle, the ODT pointed out. An operator who has very poor results with tires can be assumed to be a serious offender, insofar as overloads and speeds are concerned. Evidence of insufficient and irregular lubrication can be observed directly on the old vehicle. The operator's purchases or requests for new parts to replace parts which have been broken or obviously abused have another indication of poor maintenance and abusive operation.

WAC Calls Upon Women For Jobs As Technicians

Mounting Casualty Lists Increase Need For Medical Attendants

Women who are interested in learning to be Medical and Surgical Technicians now have the opportunity through the Women's Army Corps.

Women don't forget to notice the mounting casualty lists. Those men need and deserve the best of medical attention and the WAC is called upon to supply the technicians to relieve the Army Doctors and Nurses for the more critical cases.

The advance of the Allied forces in Europe does not reduce the need for more women in the Army of the United States. On the contrary, the necessity of building the Women's Army Corps is more urgent than ever. As our forces fan out over occupied territory and our casualties mount, there is more and more work for women to do, both in the United States and on foreign soil.

Most of you have someone dear to you fighting your war for you. He may be wounded and for him you will want the best of care. Here is your chance to contribute

towards your responsibility to your men and to your country.

The second class for Medical and Surgical Technicians will begin October 13, at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

This Army School trains women who have had no previous hospital experience to work in Army Medical Installations, to assist in the care and treatment of our men now being returned as battle casualties.

In order to enter this class your application must be in on or before August 22. You will have your regular Women's Army Corps basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and be sent directly to the Medical and Surgical Technicians School at Camp Atterbury.

Come in NOW to your Army Recruiting Office at 149 E. Main Street, Lexington, if you think you can qualify for this urgent need of our wounded soldiers.

Pulpwood Needed Urgently In Shipping Of Supplies To Fronts

Ordnance equipment and supplies are being shipped overseas at the rate of 14 tons a minute day and night, the Army reports. A lot of the material is destroyed before it reaches the battlefield.

more is lost in action as our fighting men press forward in Europe and on Pacific beachheads.

While tanks, planes, and artillery account for a large share of the weight, more than 700,000 separate items—some of them in the millions—are supplied to our men abroad. Many of them, even such large items as bomber or tank replacement motors, are wrapped in specially treated paper.

It was because these vast supplies were provided in such huge quantities and in good condition that our troops which landed on French beaches or behind German lines were completely equipped with the most modern weapons.

Certainly this equipment was largely responsible for the fact that our losses in the first phases of the invasion were lower than had been expected.

Pulpwood played an important role in getting these supplies overseas in good condition. Yet most of the paper and paperboard consumed in packaging this equipment cannot be returned or used again. It must be replaced by thousands more cords of pulpwood as yet uncut on farm woodlands.

August Graduates Apply For Degrees

The following students have ap-

plied for degrees which will be conferred upon them in the August graduation of Morehead State Teachers College.

The ones who will receive degrees of A.B. in Education are, Hazel Horton Calhoun, Hitchens, Ky.; Beulah Burnett Crawford, 902 Foust Ave., Maysville, Ky.; Elizabeth Henshaw Dixon, 2200-29th Ave., Ashland, Ky.; Ruth Richardson Holbrook, 2024 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky.; Elan Virginia Karkick, Salt Lick, Ky.; Thelma Klassick, Salt Lick, Ky.; Mary Lou Koltcamp, Greenup, Ky.; Anna-Eunice Lewis, Wrigley, Ky.; Thelma Charles Osborne, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Gladys V. Patterson, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Mabel Rice Pickles, Russell, Ky.; John Wesley Pinkerton, Jr., Van Lear, Ky.; Beatrice Irene Williams, Paintsville, Ky., and Virginia Bernice Young, Morgan, Ky.

The degree of Bachelor of Science will be conferred upon John H. Rain, Pleasureville, Ky., and Joseph Edward McKinney, of Morehead, Ky. Emeline Hamilton, of Carlisle, Ky., will receive a degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics. Josephine Robb, of McRoberts, Ky., will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Education and Lavina Waters Lyons, of Paimyra, Ill., an A.B. degree.

MOREHEAD FEDERATED Department Store

Be sure to see our Infant Department. You will be pleased with the Quality, Variety and Price.

COME IN TO SEE OUR NEW STORE

FEDERATED STORES

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF

3 NICE HOUSES AND LOTS IN MOREHEAD SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 2:00 O'clock P. M.

We are authorized by signed contracts to sell the following property in Morehead.

NO. 1 is the property of Mrs. Lena Craig, known as the Tippet property located at 338 Wilson Ave. This is in one of the best residential sections of Morehead, the lot is 59 feet on Wilson Ave. and 75 feet on Tippet Avenue, and is 140 feet deep. A large 9-room house, 2 baths, large front and back porch, a good cellar under part of house, a nice lawn, plenty of shade trees, flowers and shrubbery.

NO. 2 is a 10-room duplex apartment, property of Mrs. Hannah Ellington, located at 323-25 Second Street. This property has 5 rooms and bath, front porch on each floor with private front and rear entrance, hardwood floors throughout, full size concrete basement and furnace, large lot about 100 x 150 ft., has double garage. This is a real piece of property and located in the center of Morehead. This property will make anyone a nice home, also a nice income or a good investment. It is now rented to good tenants. Will also sell some furniture consisting of gas stove, library table, day bed and innerspring mattress.

NO. 3 is a house and lot located at 121 Sun Street, belonging to Bill Bailey. This is a new modern house, built 3 years, has 6 rooms, bath, large sun porch, hardwood floors. House is in perfect condition, has a large lot with good garden which goes with the property. Possession will be given at once. If you want a nice modern home look this one over.

FREE CASH PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE ALL DURING THE SALE

If you want property in Morehead look these over before the sale as they will be sold regardless of price and on easy terms.

The sale will start at 338 Wilson Avenue and each house will be sold on the premises according to number.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE OR CALL W. J. SAMPLE

ROWLAND AUCTION CO.

SELLING AGENTS

WINCHESTER

KENTUCKY

IF IT RAINS

WE WILL HAVE PLENTY ICE IF IT DON'T, WE WON'T

IF

ANY OF YOU HAVE ANY INFLUENCE, PLEASE USE IT

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Morehead Ice & Coal Company

ONLY THE NEW



Radionic Hearing Aid

brings you

1 The best that modern knowledge and engineering make possible in a hearing aid . . . yet priced at only \$40. One model—one price—one quality, our best.

2 Four-Position Tone Control. Outside, instantly adjustable by wearer to right combination of tones varying surroundings, hearing deficiencies in any range. No other adjustments needed.

3 Special Battery-Saver Circuit. Insures low battery consumption . . . makes batteries last up to three times as long.

4 Zenith Guarantee—covers full year, with unique service insurance plan.



One model—one price—one quality.

Ready to wear, complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, magnetic earphone, batteries, liberal guarantee. No extra—no "delays."

Light, streamlined, fits in pocket or satchel. Let your own eyes judge its excellence. You will not be pleased to buy. We sell only to those who can be helped.

WE INVITE YOU—COME IN FOR DEMONSTRATION

C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO.
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Kentucky Crop Report For July 1

Kentucky's crop prospects July 1 indicated production greater than last year of wheat, barley, rye, total tobacco, peaches and pears; and greater than the 1933-42 average production of wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, hay, and total tobacco, according to the July 1 crop report by the Louisville office of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. But corn, oats, hay, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes and apples probably will be less than 1943 production, while the totals of Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, apples, peaches, pears and grapes probably will also be less than average.

Kentucky's 1944 acreage of tobacco, of all types combined, is estimated at 377,800 acres, or about 17 percent more than the 331,800 acres cut in 1943. Wheat in this State apparently will produce about 4,018,000 bushels compared to 3,802,000 bushels in 1943 and a 10-year average production 1933-42 of 5,992,000 bushels. Corn in Kentucky has a July 1 prospect for about 74,802,000 bushels. Production if average growing conditions prevail hereafter, compared with 75,350,000 bushels produced last year and an average annual production 1933-42 of 65,808,000 bushels.

Based on records of previous yields of tobacco in Kentucky, this year's acreage, with average conditions until cured, would produce about 331,808,000 pounds, of all

types combined, compared to 321,765,000 pounds of all types produced last year, and a 10-year average annual production of 286,818,000 pounds 1933-42 inclusive. Types of which the producing areas lie either wholly or partly within Kentucky and which therefore are of direct interest to Kentucky growers, are estimated as follows, by entire type areas, regardless of State boundaries: barley 411,830,000 pounds from 489,500 acres this year compared to 380,004,000 pounds from 391,400 acres last year; Hopkinville-Clarksville-Springfield dark fired 31,162,000 pounds from 35,500 acres compared to 38,175,000 pounds from 39,000 acres in 1943; Paducah-Mayfield dark fired 14,512,000 pounds from 16,200 acres compared to 16,775,000 pounds from 17,500 acres last year; Henderson dark fired 42,000 pounds from 100 acres compared to 90,000 pounds from 100 acres last year; one-sucker 19,080,000 pounds from 20,600 acres compared to 17,016,000 pounds from 16,700 acres last year; Green River 11,812,000 pounds from 13,600 acres compared to 10,925,000 pounds from 11,500 acres last year. These preliminary tobacco and corn forecasts are the first of 1944, and the later monthly reports will be subject to revision either upward or downward as the season progresses, depending on favorable or unfavorable weather and other conditions after July 1.

Oats in Kentucky are estimated at 1,425,000 bushels compared to 1,760,000 bushels in 1943, both

years including wheat oats reduced to grain equivalent, as a relatively small portion of Kentucky's oat crop is actually threshed. Rye for grain is estimated at 455,000 bushels compared to 264,000 bushels harvested last year; barley 2,250,000 bushels compared to 2,037,000 bushels last year; Irish potatoes 2,832,000 bushels compared to 4,664,000 in 1943; and sweet potatoes 1,520,000 bushels compared to 1,826,000 bushels in 1943. Tame hay, including all varieties, is estimated at 1,890,000 tons compared to 2,144,000 tons cut last year. Tree fruit "prospects are arid short, with commercial apples indicating a probable crop of only 185,000 bushels compared to 1,826,000 bushels in 1943. Peaches are somewhat better, with probably 586,000 bushels compared to 366,000 bushels from the very short 1943 crop.

Pacific Overseas Air Service Command

A new Women's Army Corps Post, located in Oakland, California, the Pacific Overseas Air Service Command, is in the heart of the great San Francisco Bay area, and since there are no Wacs there now, the women enlisting for this assignment will have choice for jobs and first chance for promotions.

The Air Service Command, the Army Air Forces' vital supply and maintenance arm, is the important link between our combat pilots and the factories at home turning out more and more planes which will reach the enemy. This Command also is responsible for the training of all personnel required to man the service organizations in close contact with the combat forces. "We Keep 'Em Flying" boasts the ASC with proper pride, for this mighty organization which stretches all over the world is charged with the responsibility of maintaining in proper fighting trim all the thousands of aircraft flown by the pilots of the Army Air Forces.

Women of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia, only, will be accepted for this particular post. The qualified women will receive their basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, then be sent to Patterson Field, Ohio, for a short indoctrination course on the AAF

and ASC. Transfer to Pacific Overseas Air Service Command will be made within a few weeks after arrival at Patterson Field. Pacific Overseas Air Service Command is the name of that command and it does not imply that the enlistee will go overseas. However, the usual quota for women for overseas duty will be collected from that area as from all other AAF stations. Each woman will have an equal opportunity. A great overseas, the ASC will train women many ASC Wacs are now serving on the job for many assignments and Army schools are open to Wacs enlisting for training in specialized work.

The U. S. Army Recruiting Office, 140 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky, will be glad to furnish any further information.

Psychiatrists Need Assistants

The Women's Army Corps is now enlisting personnel who are qualified for assignment to medical installations as assistants to psychiatrists. These women are needed for the vitally important task of assembling information concerning maladjusted soldiers. Working under the direction of the psychiatrists, they will facilitate the rehabilitation of our fighting men by obtaining data required for proper care and treatment, of each case.

Women having two years of full time experience in public or private social work, or a college degree, or two years of college with majors subjects in psychology or sociology, or a one year course at an accredited school or social administration are eligible for direct assignment after the completion of basic training.

Full particulars concerning this interesting military service may be obtained from the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 140 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky. If you are unable to call at the office, telephone 4413 or write for a personal interview at your convenience.

Music Department To Give Program

The music department will be in charge of the convocation program Thursday night, August 10. The program will feature band and orchestra selections, as well as several special numbers. Lavina

Lyon is the student conductor for this occasion.

Those interested in participating in this program please see Miss

Sweet or Mrs. George. Chorus rehearsals are on Tuesday at 4:00, while band rehearsals are on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m.

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Let's Make the
Sun Shine Brighter on
the Old Kentucky Home

WHEN we talk about the greater development of Kentucky, we mean the development that comes about the conditions and factors that cause the development in any area. For example—

The New York State Department of Commerce has just completed a poll among New York State manufacturers on the merits of that region as a business area and as a place in which to locate. The questions brought out necessary requirements for industrial development.

Ninety-seven per cent praised the State as a market; 52% said labor was co-operative; 51% approved the availability of raw and semi-processed materials; 80% were satisfied with transportation facilities; 51% approved fuel costs; 52% were satisfied with electrical costs and service. After these basic requirements came reasonable tax laws, sound government and moderate living costs.

It is noteworthy that no single requirement—no

matter how favorable—is enough to attract industries to any region. Yet some premises of socialized utilities, government-owned T.V.A. power in Kentucky will draw industries to our State.

It is also noteworthy that the poll showed 92% of the manufacturers in that highly industrialized area approved electric power costs and service. In New York State electric utilities are business-managed, like Kentucky Utilities Company.

The U. S. Census Bureau has proved the fallacy of our claim that T.V.A. power would bring industries to the State. A Bureau report stated that only 83 cents worth of electric power is used in each \$100 worth of manufactured goods—against \$53.40 for materials and containers, \$22.60 for wages and salaries, and \$20.64 for taxes, overhead expense and profit. It is evident that electric power is a very minor cost in the manufacture of the average article.

Kentucky has good labor, plenty of raw materials, adequate transportation facilities, cheap fuel, satisfactory market outlets, fine climate, moderate living costs, and an ample supply of low-cost electricity.

Kentucky can be more rapidly developed if the people really want expanding industries that will provide plenty of work and supply State, county and city funds for better schools, roads, public institutions, health facilities, etc., and help pay for the war.

We must all work together to let industries inside and outside the State know they are welcome—that all groups among us (capital, labor, state and municipal officials, etc.) are quite as friendly toward expanding industries as the people are anywhere else.

We can make the sun shine brighter on the Old Kentucky Home.... speed the development of our State.... if we'll all pull together. Let's start now!

REDDY KILOWATT, your electric servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying Kentucky Industry

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

(Official Organ of Rowan County)

Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky

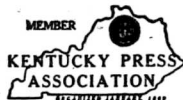
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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE Editor and Publisher
HARVEY S. TACKETT Associate Editor

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Advances Made In Surgery

Developments in medicine and surgery which have reduced the death rate among wounded in U. S. Army and Navy hospitals to three per cent were cited this week by Dr. Irvin Abell, chairman of the board of regents of the American College of Surgeons, as a powerful consolation for anxious families of the nation's fighting men who now are serving on global battle fronts.

Addressing a nation-wide radio audience, the distinguished Louisville surgeon said that the medical profession is "justly proud" of its demonstrated ability to restore to health men who have suffered wounds which in World War I would have crippled them for life.

"Many a wounded man who would have been long invalidated and permanently disabled in 1919 is quickly and completely healed in 1944," Dr. Abell declared, due to the great advances which have been made in surgical practice and the care and treatment of casualties of war. The death rate in the first world war was eight per cent. Owing to these vast improvements in technique in recent years, he said, "97 out of 100 of the wounded reaching service hospitals now are returned to sound health."

Tracing the amazing development in surgical practice during the present century and the resultant high degree of specialization among surgeons, Dr. Abell

pointed out that the profession has taken steps to assure competent service to the public by imposing a voluntary requirement of from four to eight years of post-graduate training for surgeons after they attain the degree of doctor of medicine.

New Restrictions Placed On Hiring Of Children

Broad new restrictions were placed on the hiring of children under an interpretation of Kentucky's child work permit laws released this week by Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit.

Reversing Hubert Meredith, former attorney general, on almost every question, Dummit declared all children less than 16 years old must secure work permits before they can be hired at gainful occupations during vacation periods as well as when school is in session.

In addition, Dummit set out: 1. Children under 14 may not be issued a permit at any time except at the direction of the issuing officer, never during school hours. 2. Children under 16 but over 15 must have completed a seventh grade education before they can be issued a permit at any time. 3. Children under 16 but over 14 are not eligible for a permit at any time unless they have completed the eighth grade of school.

Meredith, construing the laws as "designed to keep children in school, held that work permits were not required during vacation periods."

Dummit, however, declared the laws were intended to protect the health of children as well as keep them in school. He denied that the powers of school authorities to control actions of children outside school sessions is an "unconstitutional infringement upon the parents' rights," declaring:

"This position is not sound, since the State can certainly exercise its right to protect the health and welfare of its citizens, especially its children, and can delegate to the school authorities the power to assist and aid in their protection."

Referring to sections of statutes covering work permits for children under 16, the attorney general said:

"Nowhere in this section is there imposed a limitation as to the period of time during which a permit is required: it is a general provision applicable at all times, to both school and vacation periods."

"It must be borne in mind," he continued, "that the work permit provisions are not only a part of the school laws, but are also a part of the child labor laws."

He cited work permit regulations requiring a written statement of the prospective employer stating that while more than 4,000,000 men were being moved overseas in the 31 months from Pearl Harbor through June 30, more than 53,000,000 ship tons of supplies were being shipped for their use through 127 foreign ports.

Gross' report showed that the volume of Army transport increased during the last year more than 100 per cent over any previous year. The European theatre alone has received more than 18,000,000 ship tons of cargo, which is more than twice the 8,900,000 ship tons sent to the A. E. F. in the last conflict.

"So tremendous was the total volume of supplies going to the theatres a year ago to mount the offensives now in progress," Gross said, "that it totaled seven and one-fourth ship tons of space for every soldier going overseas, and slightly more than one ship ton per man already overseas."

Improved packaging and stowing methods, along with other developments, have made it possible to reduce the average to the point

of the American Legion, a copy sent to each of the newspapers, and a copy be sent to Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, Committee. H. Hogan, Chairman Jack West Jack Cecil F. D. Wellman R. D. Jude W. H. Vaughan

Six Million Yanks Are Now Overseas

War, Navy Departments Release Report On Totals

Nearly 6,000,000 United States fighting men are now in overseas battle theatres, War and Navy Department statistics disclosed this week.

The Army revealed that more than 4,000,000 of its 7,000,000 officers and men—a force twice the A. E. F.'s strength in World War I—are overseas. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, has said the total will pass 5,000,000 by the end of this year.

Swelling the over-all figure was the Navy's recent announcement that 1,568,000 Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel, out of a total of 2,250,000, were afloat on or foreign duty as of June 1. In addition, as of the same date, another 900,000 Navy men were in transit or training for sea or overseas duty.

Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, Army chief of transportation, disclosed that while more than 4,000,000 men were being moved overseas in the 31 months from Pearl Harbor through June 30, more than 53,000,000 ship tons of supplies were being shipped for their use through 127 foreign ports.

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Improved packaging and stowing methods, along with other developments, have made it possible to reduce the average to the point

where only five ship tons of supplies are now being shipped for each soldier. Once overseas, every man requires one ship ton of supplies a month to maintain him there.

Although the Army has reached its goal of 7,700,000 officers and men, it must acquire and train replacements continually to maintain itself at that strength. From the start of the war through May 31, the War Department revealed, separations from the Army occasioned by deaths, discharges, and other causes totaled 1,234,000.

This total included 48,000 deaths, battle and nonbattle; 941,000 honorable discharges, 66,000 men listed as war prisoners or missing, and "other separations" adding up to 159,000.

Other separations include men placed on inactive status, those receiving discharges other than honorable, retired regular Army personnel and miscellaneous discharges.

Geological Survey To Be Made In Rowan

Detailed geological field work will be carried on this summer in parts of Bath, Menifee, and Rowan counties by Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the department of geology at the University of Kentucky. This is a part of a general university plan for the members of its geology staff to devote part of each summer to actual field work in the state.

Dr. McFarlan will spend from August 1st until the middle of September making a detailed study of the geology and mineral resources of the Salt Lick quadrangle, which embraces portions of Bath, Menifee, and Rowan counties. For the first two weeks his headquarters will be at Owensboro and he will then move to Frenchburg for the remainder of the period.

During the course of his survey, Dr. McFarlan will give special attention to the correlative oil bearing formations, as well as to the old Ragland oil field which is now being re-drilled, and in which he spent the winter of 1922 as a commercial geologist during the early development of the field.



Troop 72 of Morehead retained this week from Camp Offutt, near Versailles on the Kentucky River. The six boys of Troop 72 who camped at Offutt from July 16 through July 23 were made an honor troop and received special recognition for being the highest troop in advancement.

The camp was closed Sunday, July 23, as a result of the current Polio epidemic in the state, and

Everett L. Hamm--

(Continued from page 1) pier and dead ahead of us was our old ship, the same one we had abandoned as lost," the Kentuckian said. "We were later told that soon after we had taken to the raft, the captain decided that the remaining men should stay aboard while an attempt was made to reach port. They got there about a day ahead of us."

Hamm, who attended Haldeman, Kentucky, High School, was employed by the Pullman Standard Car Co., Hammond, Indiana, before entering the service. He enlisted in the Navy June 8, 1943, and since then has been attached to the Armed Guard.

the swimming and bathing activities were discontinued on Wednesday.

Members of Troop 72 who stayed at Camp Offutt were Bill Rice, Johnny Everhart, Bobby Clay, Robert Grey, Carl Fair, and Bill Vaughn.

Plans are now underway for a Scout carnival to be held soon for the awarding of achievements made by the boys at Camp Offutt.

The young Navy gunner is now awaiting orders which will place him aboard another supply-laden merchantman bound for foreign battle zones.

Using Nitrate on Wheat Profitable

How three Henderson county farmers harvested \$6 worth of wheat for every dollar invested in ammonium nitrate is told by County Agent H. R. Jackson. Yields were boosted an average of 12 bushels an acre by the application of 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate to the acre in March. More than 100 tons of ammonium nitrate were used in Henderson county last spring, some of it as top-dressing for wheat.

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HALDEMAN Church of the Nazarene

(At Hayes Crossing on Route 60)

AUG. 13 AUG. 20

This Revival is being sponsored by the Haldeman Young Peoples Society. All workers are from local community and Brother Crabtree is deeply interested and carrying a soul burden for the youth.

Song Services will be in charge of Miss Evelyn Bowen, and Special Singing and Music will be in charge of Miss Dorothy Bowen.

A Special Invitation is extended to the young as well as the older people to attend each of these services.

Services Each Evening at 7:45 O'clock

Rev. Mark Crabtree, Evangelist OF HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY



BUD ABBOTT... Director and Conductor of WHAS midnight run, is known to listeners in every state, province, in Canada, the Caribbean area and on ships at sea as the man behind the mike when "Kentucky Calls America." From his ardent audience Bud counts fan letters by the thousands while other folks count sheep... and features reading fifty of them each night between request recordings.

As America awakened to the needs of war, night-shifters and up-late G.I.'s dialed WHAS to catch hourly government newscasts. Proof of Bud's popularity is the eating of it. Says he, "I live on the fan of the land." Between mouthfuls of cake, fudge, fried chicken, lemon meringue and orange cream pie, his colleagues agree. Two taxi drivers, hearing their nocturnal announcer express need of black coffee to keep awake, rushed in with steaming beakers. A farm listener in Pennsylvania sent fifty day-old chicks when Bud "aired" his ambition to become a gentleman farmer.

Female fans yearn to know Bud better... many write him nightly, beg for photographs, autographs, and personal mention on the air. If they could see their dream talking, they'd find he has deep brown eyes, hair and mustache to match. He's young, unmarried and talks with a Southern accent—that came all the way from New Hampshire.

With 50,000 seats behind him, Bud Abbott and "Kentucky Calls America," clear-channel, nightly.

RADIO STATION

WHAS

13 Auctions

Thursday, August 10, at 10:00 A. M.

Will settle the estate of the late Miss Maggie Walden at 36 Buckner Street in Winchester, Kentucky. This property has a 5-room house, bath, porch, cellar, concrete block foundation, garage, and a coal-house. It is located on a paved street. There will also be some household goods sold.

Friday, August 11, at 10:00 A. M.

Household goods for Mrs. Elizabeth King at 214 West Hickman Street in Winchester, including a Baldwin piano in excellent condition, living room suite, dining set, and a good line of furniture.

Saturday, August 12, at 10:00 A. M.

Will sell a 43-acre Carter county farm and personal property for Willis Purnell. Located 9 miles from Morehead on Highway No. 60.

Saturday, August 12, at 2:00 P. M.

Will sell 3 good houses and lots in Morehead. Also a lot of furniture.

Monday, August 14, at 2:00 P. M.

For Jeff Murphey at 151 Magnolia Street in Winchester. A lot of household goods.

Thursday, August 17, at 10:00 A. M.

To settle the estate of the late T. J. Pergem, 165-acre Bath County farm and personal property. Located 12 miles from Mt. Sterling, 12 miles from Owingsville, on Preston and Walker's Crossing country road. Farm is all level to slightly rolling, 75 acres in woodland with some nice young timber, the remainder in grass except 25 acres in cultivation. Has 5.6 acre tobacco base, is well watered by 4 springs. Also has 6-room house, 7-bent tobacco barn, stock barn, and other buildings.

Friday, August 18, at 10:00 A. M.

Livestock and farming tools for W. M. Gross, 14 miles from Winchester, 3 1/2 miles south of Indian Fields on Pine Ridge road. Livestock includes 5 good cows, 3 work horses, 2 sows and pigs. Also good line of farm tools and household goods.

Saturday, August 19, at 1:30 P. M.

Huse and 12 acres of land at Stanton. Property is located in the heart of Stanton.

Monday, August 21, at 1:30 P. M.

Store building, 5 houses and 3 lots on Main Street in Morehead. Property will be sold for Herman Cooper.

Wednesday, August 23, at 10:30 A. M.

Clark County farm of 120 acres, the estate of the late John Witt. Located 7 miles from Winchester, only 1/2 mile off the old Ruckerville Pike.

This farm is all in grass, but about 6 acres is strong limestone and will grow good tobacco, has a 10-acre tobacco base. The farm is well fenced and well watered by good cistern, well, and 6 good springs.

There is a 6-room house with water in house from cistern, Delco lights, concrete front porch, screened back porch. Also tobacco and stock barn with combined garage and other out-buildings.

Thursday, August 24, at 10:00 A. M.

Will sell livestock, farm equipment, and household goods for R. L. Rose in Garrard County. Located 7 miles west of Lancaster, 2 miles from Camp Dick Robinson on Fisher's Ford Pike. Livestock includes herd of extra good purebred Angus cows, heifers, and bulls, 3 Poland China sows. Full line of farming tools and some household goods.

Friday, August 25, at 10:00 A. M.

Will sell a 64-acre Clark County farm and personal property for Theifert Ballard. Located 3 1/2 miles from Winchester on Muddy Creek Pike. Farm is strong limestone land, grows extra good tobacco and has 5.4 acre tobacco base. Is well watered by 2 never-failing springs. Has a new 5-acre tobacco barn and nice building site for house. We will also sell a lot of purebred Southdown ewes and bucks, some grade ewes, 5 good cows, pair of good 3-year-old mules, and a complete lot of farm tools.

Tuesday, August 29, at 10:30 A. M.

A 417-acre Powell County Red River bottom farm. Is the estate of the late Tom Conlee, located only 1 mile from Stanton on the old Clay City-Stanton road.

We sell property throughout Central and Eastern Kentucky, having conducted more than 300 auctions last year in this area. If you want to sell your property, call or write Ray Rowland, Winchester, Ky., or W. J. Sample, Morehead.

Rowland Auction Company

SELLING AGENTS - WINCHESTER, KY.

Postwar Cars To Be 20 Percent Higher At First

Refrigerators, Washers Also Will Cost More

The first new cars, refrigerators and washing machines will cost 20 to 35 per cent more than their pre-war counterparts, a survey of Government and trade sources indicated this week.

Radio sets will not increase so sharply, but householders can expect a post-war trend to better quality receivers embodying wartime improvements, industry spokesmen reported.

Wage increases, higher material costs and taxes account for the bulk of the expected price rises. The Office of Price Administration, which inclined to doubt that prices must climb to the full extent claimed by industry, nevertheless indicated it would avoid any price clamp-down so severe as to obstruct the rapid recovery of industry when the time comes.

O.P.A. is preparing to issue before August 15, it was learned, a statement of policies to govern the pricing of items newly restored to production. The timing is intended to coincide with the new Government policy effective that date, of permitting limited manufacture of civilian goods in plants where the work will not interfere with the war effort.

Estimated increases in some consumer good costs, assembled from W.P.B., O.P.A. and trade sources, run as follows:

Automobiles, up 20 to 30 per cent, but with some estimates ranging as low as 15 and as high as 40 per cent.

Radio sets, up 15 to 25 per cent. Washing machines and ironers, up 25 to 35 per cent.

Vacuum cleaners, up about 25 per cent. Electric and gas refrigerators, up 25 to 35 per cent.

One major unpredictable factor is the production rate when reconversion starts. If production is permitted only at a low level, the cost per article will soar. If something like mass production is possible, costs will be lower.

Price policymakers believe industry is figuring its future costs too high, but are willing to be shown.

Some O.P.A. officials hold that present "artificially high" labor costs will drop with the decline of war contracts.

Kentucky Tops War Loan Goal By 92 Million

State Also Beats Quota In Sale Of E-Bonds

Final figures for the Fifth War Loan drive, which ended July 31, received this week from Federal Reserve Banks by S. Albert Phillips, Kentucky War Finance Committee chairman, show that total sales for Kentucky were \$2,110,124,016, or 178 per cent of the quota of \$118,000,000 set by the Treasury Department.

Even more encouraging, Phillips said, was the fact that the state topped its quota in E bonds, the so-called "baby bonds" which range from \$25 to \$100 in maturity value and are purchased chiefly by individual investors.

Phillips received the following telegram from Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division:

"Delighted to see that preliminary final report shows Kentucky achieved sales record of 101 per cent against its E bond quota. With 178 per cent of overall quota, you have made outstanding record. Please extend my appreciation to all your co-workers."

A telegram from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, also expressed gratification at Kentucky's showing as part of national totals which included \$20,839,000,000 in purchases of all kinds, \$6,330,000,000 in sales to individuals, and \$3,038,000,000 in E bond sales.

Industry Group Opposes Government Ownership

A firm stand against government ownership and operation of industry has been taken in a resolution adopted this week by the directors and members of Associated Industries of Kentucky, representing the leaders in business and industry throughout the state.

Associated Industries went a step further in the resolution in calling for a program of taxation and of completing government operations "in the same manner and to the same extent" as private industry.

The action of the organization was taken because the subject of government ownership in such an

important question now that discussions already have begun on the conversion of war industry into peacetime operation, Secretary C. C. Quayle said.

Associated Industries recognizes that its greatest obligation is to do all and everything it can to win the war at the earliest possible date and with the least loss of life and property, the resolution stated. The organization can make its greatest contribution to winning the war by remaining solvent and providing jobs for men and women in the armed services and those now engaged in war work, the resolution continued.

"To adequately meet this obligation will require the fullest cooperation between government and industry, agriculture, commerce, the professions and labor," the resolution said, adding that "these objectives can only be obtained in an atmosphere favorable to the expansion of business operations and the investment of risk capital, free from government competition, domination and excessive taxation."

The six points of the resolution follow:

1. Associated Industries of Kentucky is strongly opposed to the acquisition, ownership and operation of industry, commerce, public utilities, agriculture and the professions by any unit of government, namely, Federal, State, county or city.

2. That all governmental and municipal operations presently competing with private businesses should be taxed in the same manner and to the same extent, and the securities thereof, including so-called revenue bonds, should be subject to the same taxes as similar securities of private industry.

There is assuredly a growing feeling that subsidies and special privileges for competing government operations should be removed.

3. That all unnecessary regulations of and interference with industry, agriculture, commerce and the professions and not inconsistent with the war effort, should be removed at the earliest practicable date.

4. That the present Federal tax structure should be carefully studied and all inequalities and duplications removed. Our whole tax program should be reviewed in the light that lower and more equitable tax rates will result in higher Federal income.

If free, competitive enterprise is

encouraged.

5. That the program set forth herein is in accordance with the Constitution of the United States and in keeping with the principles and ideals which have made the greatest Nation on earth with the maximum freedoms to its people.

6. That adoption by the public of said program will prove the only means whereby the Nation and all political subdivisions thereof can be preserved from the economic and political dangers inherent in Socialism.

MANY SHEEP TREATED

Approximately 600 pounds of phenothiazine have been sold in Anderson county this year, or enough to treat 60 per cent of the sheep once.

Commercial Motor Vehicle Operators Warned By ODT

Maintenance Practices Determine Allocation Of New Equipment

Operators of commercial motor vehicles were warned by the Office of Defense Transportation this week that the manner in which they operate and maintain their vehicles in conformity with good maintenance practices may be a factor in determining whether or not they are entitled to new equipment.

There continues to be evidence that many motor trucks and motor truck tires are being abused and prematurely worn out by some truck operators even though the great majority of the operators are doing a very good job in conserving their equipment, the ODT said.

With the new streamlined procedure for allocating trucks by the ODT district offices, each of which has a maintenance specialist on its staff, the ODT is considering an inspection of the condition of old trucks that are to be replaced with new trucks in order to determine if the past maintenance work has been ample, the ODT explained. Operators must conserve their present trucks, it was emphasized, and operators who do not do so should not be granted new vehicles.

Friday - Saturday

FEATURES

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New FALL MILLINERY \$1.19 to \$1.98

NEW HANDBAGS, only \$1.49

GIRLS' SLACKS \$1.98

Women's GOWNS, Krinkle Krepe \$1.98

CURTAINS, New Cottage Sets . . \$2.98

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G. A. JOHNSON, Prop.

Morehead, Ky.

ABSOLUTE

AUCTION

OF

CARTER COUNTY FARM

And Personal Property

As agent for Willis Purnell, we are authorized by signed contract to sell his farm and personal property located on Highway 60, 9 miles from Morehead and 9 miles from Olive Hill on

Saturday, Aug. 12, 10:00 A. M.

The farm contains 43 acres of which about one-half is in woodland, with a lot of nice young saw and tie timber, and the other half of farm is in grass. This is good strong land, has a good 6-room house with a well on the back porch, has about 20 young fruit trees and a good garden. This farm has a highway frontage of about 600 feet.

FREE

CASH PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ALL DURING THE SALE

FREE

PERSONAL PROPERTY consisting of one extra good 5-year-old Jersey and Guernsey cow, giving four gallons of milk per day, will be fresh in February, good meat hog weighing 175 pounds, 20 hens and chickens, lot of small tools such as hoes, rakes, shovels, diggers, etc. FURNITURE consisting of an extra nice 3-piece living room suite, good as new; 4-piece modern bed room suite, kitchen cabinet, cook stove, 5-piece breakfast set, lot of tables, 3 beds, springs and mattresses, 2 dressers, 2 cloth rugs, 3 linoleum rugs, porch swing, several chairs, lot of dishes, stone jars and many other things too numerous to mention.

The personal property will be sold for cash, easy terms will be given on the farm. Be sure to look the farm over before the sale, as it will be sold regardless of price. For further information, see the owner on the farm or W. J. Sample at Morehead.

WILLIS PURNELL, Owner

ROWLAND AUCTION COMPANY

SELLING AGENTS

WINCHESTER, KY.

ADVANCE SHOWING

1945 Investment Furs!



The United-Supply Company, owners of this exclusive ladies shop, are famous for fine furs. We present our 1945 collection . . . the greatest in our history. If you plan to buy a fur coat or fur jacket for Winter, here are wise, war-time investments in beauty, warmth, wear. Our label is your guarantee of choicest pelts, expert workmanship, advance styling . . . Buy yours on the pay as you go, (lay-away) plan . . . the smart, thrifty way to buy.



The
SOUTHERN BELLE

AUGUST SALE

Beginning August 4

ALL HIGH-GRADE MERCHANDISE . . . NO JOB LOTS
OR SECONDS
"Take Advantage of this Sale"

Ladies Dresses, \$6.75 to \$7.75	Now \$4.98
Ladies Dresses, \$4.98 to \$5.98	\$3.98
Ladies Slack Suits, \$5.50	\$3.98
1 Lot of Ladies Slack Suits, \$1.98 to \$2.25	\$1.49
1 Lot Ladies Slack Suits, \$2.75	\$1.98
Ladies Bathing Suits, \$3.75	\$2.98
1 Lot Ladies Rationed White Slippers, \$2.98	\$1.98
Ladies Non-rationed Sandals, \$2.98	\$1.98
Ladies Non-rationed Sandals, \$3.50	\$2.98
1 Lot Childrens and Misses Anklets, 29c to 39c	.19
1 Lot Mens Rationed Sport Oxfords \$4.98 to \$5.50	\$3.98
1 Lot Mens Rationed Sport Oxfords, \$2.98	\$1.98
Mens Slack Suits, \$7.25	\$4.98
1 Lot Mens Tropical Weight Pants, \$3.50	\$2.98
1 Lot Mens Tan and Blue Work Pants, \$2.50	\$1.98
1 Lot Mens Tan Work Shirts, \$1.89	\$1.49
Mens Overalls, Duck Head and Flys	\$2.00

"GOOD LINE OF BOYS PANTS AND SHIRTS FOR SCHOOL"
10 PERCENT DISCOUNT ON ALL LADIES AND MEN'S
SHOES AND OXFORDS

The Bargain Store

ARTHUR BLAIR, Manager

Industry Group Opposes Government Ownership

A firm stand against government ownership and operation of industry has been taken in a resolution adopted this week by the directors and members of Associated Industries of Kentucky, representing the leaders in business and industry throughout the state.

Associated industries went a step further in the resolution in calling for a program of taxation and of completing government operations "in the same manner and to the same extent" as private industry.

The action of the organization was taken because the subject of government ownership in such an important question now that discussions already have begun on the conversion of war industry into peacetime operation, Secretary C. C. Outley said.

Associated Industries recognizes that its greatest obligation is to do the right thing and to win the war at the earliest possible date and with the least loss of life and property, the resolution stated. The organization can make its greatest contribution to winning the war by remaining solvent and providing jobs for men and women in the armed services and those now engaged in war work, the resolution continued.

To adequately meet this obligation will require the fullest co-operation between government and industry, agriculture, commerce, the professions and labor, the resolution said, adding that "these objectives can only be obtained in an atmosphere favorable to the expansion of business operations and the investment of risk capital free from government competition, domination and excessive taxation."

The six points of the resolution follow:

1. Associated Industries of Kentucky is strongly opposed to the acquisition, ownership and operation of industry, commerce, public utilities, agriculture and the professions by any unit of government, namely, Federal, State, county or city.

2. That all governmental and municipal operations presently competing with private business should be taxed in the same manner and to the same extent, and the securities thereof, including so-called revenue bonds, should be subject to the same taxes as similar securities of private industry. There is assuredly a growing feeling that subsidies and special privileges for competing government operations should be removed.

3. That all unnecessary regulations of and interference with industry, agriculture, commerce and the professions and not inconsistent with the war effort, should be removed at the earliest practicable date.

4. That the present Federal tax structure should be carefully studied and all inequalities and duplications removed. Our whole tax program should be reviewed in the light that lower and more equitable tax rates can and will result in higher Federal income if free, competitive enterprise is encouraged.

5. That the program set forth herein is in accordance with the Constitution of the United States and in keeping with the principles and ideals which have made this the greatest Nation on earth with the maximum freedoms to its people.

6. That adoption by the public of said program will prove the only means whereby the Nation and all political subdivisions thereof can be preserved from the economic and political dangers inherent in Socialism.

4-H's Help Boost Milk Production

To meet wartime needs, U. S. milk producers during the first half of 1944 was 61.6 billion pounds which is an increase of 14.2 percent over the 1937-41 corresponding period. Rural boys and girls in Kentucky contributed appreciably to this increase through participation in the National Kraft 4-H Dairy Production Activity.

"In this activity," State Leader, 4-H Club Work, J. W. Whitehouse said, "4-H's learn good milk production methods and demonstrate them to others as a part of the Food Fight for Freedom program, and thereby contribute to the improvement of the dairy industry in their own community."

Outstanding records of milk production and demonstrations, Mr. Whitehouse added, are rewarded with medals, War Savings Bonds, National 4-H Club Congress (Chicago) trips, and college scholarships respectively to the highest producers in each county.

Participants, eight state top ranking members in two classes, ten sectional winners and six national champions.

Librarian Reports New Books Are Ready For Use

Among the new books which are being added to the library are "Always Ready," the story of the Coast Guards, by Kennel Bell; "America's Fighting Planes in Action," by Reed Kinner; "Leaves from an Old American Diary," by Elizabeth Lindsay Loomis; "Come Over Into Macedonia," by Howard B. Allen; "A Professor as Large," by Stephen Duggan; "Cow by the Trail," by James Benton; and "Bonnie," by Robert Standish. "A Girl-Grows Up," by Ruth Fedder; "Burma Surgeon," by Gordon Seagrave; "They Shall

encouraged.

At sleep," by Leland Stower; "The Forgotten Ally," by Pierre Van Pausen; "Modern Japan and Shin-ism," by D. C. Holton; "The Religion of conquest," "Holy Old Mackinaw," by Stewart Holbrook; "The Scrapbook of Katherine Mansfield," "Turning Point," a book of modern poetry by John Weaver, and "The New Treasury of War Poetry," edited by George Herbert Clark.

According to an announcement made by Mrs. Morris, librarian, these books are catalogued and are ready for use.

MAGICIANS—Perform breakfast magic with new cereal combination—Post's Raisin Bran. Golden wheat and bran flakes plus seedless raisins. It's new!

WHICH WAY WOULD BE BEST FOR YOU?

YOU hear a lot of talk these days about the Government owning and operating the electric power business. Naturally, you wonder if you and your children would be better off with government ownership . . . not only of power systems, but of all kinds of business that affect your daily life.

When Government is in business, it is socialism. When you are in business, it is free enterprise. When Government goes into business it gets the capital to start by taking tax money paid into the Treasury mostly by the owners and employees of free enterprise businesses. When you go into business you use your savings as capital. If Government business loses money, it dips into the Treasury for more tax money. If your business loses money, you go broke.

Has Special Privileges

PROMOTERS of Government power systems (such as the T. V. A.) say they can sell you electricity cheaper than you can buy it from free enterprise systems. If that is true, it is because a Government system enjoys these special privileges—

1. It has free use of the mails.
2. It borrows money at little or no interest.
3. It makes up losses from taxes.
4. It buys all supplies at big discounts.
5. It gets all transportation at lower rates.
6. It pays no federal taxes.
7. It is not regulated by state or local governments.

Boosting Your Taxes

If a Government system (the T. V. A., for example) is selling you electricity at slightly lower rates, it is helping to boost your federal taxes. For every time the Government takes over a free enterprise power business, it wipes out a big taxpayer and this adds to your tax bill.

Remember that Government in business is socialism. Socialism

is an European idea spawned by Karl Marx, a "queer" German. It was brought to this country by radical politicians. The Russians have tried it and are giving it up. The Nazi and Fascist hoodlums washed it on Germany and Italy. It has ruined both countries.

Servants of the State

SOCIALISM makes the Government all powerful, and makes the people servants of the state. It is exactly opposite to "government of the people, by the people, for the people." Its purpose is to destroy free enterprise. Its aim is to crush independence of spirit. To do this it puts Government in business in competition with its citizens — and stacks the cards against the citizens.

This socialism is what powerful elements — many of them with radical European ties and background — are trying to foist on the American people. They say it is best for you and your children. (That's what the Nazis told their victims!)

Best for the "Little Man"

If you oppose them with common sense and the hard facts of history, they call you ugly names. They say you want to go on robbing your fellow citizens. They say you hate progress and a better world.

Well, when you're wondering what would be best for you and your children, remember this — the traditional American way of life — with free enterprise for everyone — has made this nation the strongest on earth. It has given the "little man" (meaning all of us shirt-sleeve Americans) greater opportunity for happiness, growth, and freedom than he has had at any other time and place in history.

An advertisement of Kentucky Utilities Company



You have been reading about the wartime need for pulpwood. Today the need is greater than ever before. Our offensives in Europe and the Pacific have greatly increased military requirements for supplies and equipment made of pulpwood or packed in paper or paperboard made of pulpwood. It has become an A-1 war material.

It's a Wartime Job

Pulpwood cutting has been recognized by the War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service

System as an essential occupation.

With a Post-War Future

But pulpwood production is different from most war industries. It will continue on the same scale after the war.

Cut pulpwood today because it is both patriotic and profitable. Your county agent, forester, or mill buyer will tell you about the peak wartime prices being paid for it.

Now's the time to get into a business which will continue to pay good dividends when peace returns.

Professional Cards

Lane Funeral Home
Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service
Phone: 91 (Day), 174 (Night)

DR. D. DAY
Jeweler - Optometrist
159 WEST MAIN STREET

WOLFFORD
Insurance Agency

GENERAL INSURANCE
See us for rates on your automobile and truck insurance.

Haldeman Church of the Nazarene
(Hayes Crossing on U. S. 60)

REV. ELIA COLLINS, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 10:00 A. M.

Miss Lacy Kogley, Supt.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A. M.

N.Y.S.P. 7:00 P. M.
Miss Derby Bowen, Pres.

Evening Service . . . 8:30 P. M.
Regular Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening . . . 7:30 P. M.

Bible Study Thursday Evening . . . 7:30 P. M.

You are heartily invited to attend these services.



Interviews hot off the bus make homespun entertainment for WHAS radio listeners

TED GRIZZARD . . . the casual conversationalist you hear at four-thirty every afternoon, finds a nugget of news and gossip in every person he "interviews." The big Irishman claims people as his hobby and vocation and, unlike Sinatra, his fans fall in all age groups. Rated high on listener charts by Hooper and Crossley, he has built up huge followings on southern air, ribbing public and sponsors alike.

Giving out over a Lexington station for seven years on what is known as a "dead air" program . . . (one not pulling mail), the other suddenly went editorial on Ted when he dropped a hint at his last broadcast that he was pushing on . . . probably to California, did not have a sponsor, and that only written recommendations carried any weight when applying for a job on listener audience. Ordinarily Grizzard says that the most ardent responses come from children, religious-minded folk and sports fans.

A big, red-haired Irishman with merry blue eyes, Ted takes his stand in the bus terminal at the same hour daily, approaches travel-ridden people from everywhere, engages them in conversation and within a few moments brings up some item of interest to listeners. Significant example is the interview with a woman whose conversation failed to sparkle until he asked what unusual dishes she had cooked. "I once baked a cat," she answered, "when I was a child."

In demand by Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange Club and The American Legion, Ted ad libs his way through unrehearsed programs amply leading his audience in a merry chase, at once exciting and informal.

Giggles with Ted Grizzard as he "lays 'em in the aisles" of buses . . . just for fun.

RADIO STATION

WHAS

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE
CHARLES E. DEITZE, Chairman
Mrs. G. C. Banks Mahlon Hall W. J. Sample

Peck Robinson, of Norfolk, Va., has been visiting in Morehead.

Miss Mary Carter is in Cincinnati this week on business.

Mrs. Ollie M. Lyon, Jr., spent last week-end in Frankfort.

Mrs. V. H. Wolford spent Tuesday in Ashland on business.

Mrs. Ruby Raley and Mrs. Hubert Pennington were in Lexington last week on business.

Mr. Earl Young, of Louisville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young spent Sunday in Lexington visiting Mrs. C. M. Allen.

Mrs. Alvin Caudill spent Thursday in Ashland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Maggard.

Mrs. M. C. Croley and son, Johnny, are spending this week at Park Lake.

Harold Holbrook, student at the University of Louisville, spent last week-end in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Jr., returned last week after a two-week's visit in Cincinnati.

Mr. Cecil Landreth, of Lenore City, Tennessee, is visiting his family this week.

Dr. Emma O. Bach entertained Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Riedel at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Laughlin entertained Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Carr with a dinner Friday.

Mrs. Mary Ester Mutters is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pat Johnson, at Charleston, this week.

Miss Mary Lou Arnett returned this week from Cincinnati where she had been employed.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Carr plan to leave the latter part of this week for Ashmore, Ill., to visit her parents.

Mr. Howard Horton and Tommy Powers returned this week from Washington, Penna., where they were visiting.

Mrs. Clyde Bradley and son, Charles Allen, of Ashland, spent last week visiting Mrs. Pearl Cooksey.

Mrs. H. C. Lewis and Miss Nannette Robinson returned Sunday from Miami, Fla., where they visited Ensign Mary Jane Puckett.

Mrs. W. H. Messer fell last week and crushed her hip. She is confined at the home of her son, Allie Messer.

Mrs. Gladys Robertson, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Bowne, and family this week.

The condition of Mrs. Ora Price, who has been seriously ill for the past several days, is improving.

Mrs. Harold Blair and daughter, Kay, arrived Friday for several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luster Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holbrook and son, Harold Leroy, of Baltimore, are visiting his parents. Ralph is awaiting his call to the service.

Mrs. C. B. Lane and daughter, Betty, left Monday for an extended visit with relatives in Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore and daughter, Marjorie Dale, are visiting Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Leslie Wells, this week.

Mrs. Margaret Thomas, of Tollesboro, Kentucky, is visiting Mrs. Mayme Wiley and Miss Mary Frank Wiley this week.

Mrs. Jack Cabell, Mrs. Cecil Landreth and Miss Ella Florence Alfrey spent Tuesday in Lexington.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Everhart and children, John and Nancy, plan to leave this week for Columbus, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Mr. Watham Gullett left Wednesday for Knoxville, Tennessee, where he is employed in defense work after visiting his family here for several days.

Mrs. Louis Stebe and son, Robert, left Monday for their home in Indianapolis after spending the week visiting Mr. William F. Elliott, sister of Mrs. Stebe.

Mrs. Walter Calvert and daughter, Barbara Glenn returned Monday after visiting friends in Greenup and Cincinnati for several days.

The young people of the Christian Church had an ice cream supper Tuesday evening at the church to help raise funds for a youth center. They plan to have several during the month of August.

Miss Irene Messer returned on Tuesday this week from Cincinnati where she has been employed. She plans to leave soon for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position as a typist.

Cpl. and Mrs. George Jackson left last week after spending a week visiting his father, Mr. George Jackson. Cpl. Jackson returned to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Alfrey and son, Gene Austin, of Crestline, Ohio, are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alfrey, for several days this week.

Mr. O. P. Carr, his two brothers, Marvin and Revis, of Ezel, Ky., and Mrs. Walter Carr, Mr. Guy Goodwin, formerly of Mt. Sterling, spent last week-end in Cincinnati and Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Immel Brown and son, David, plan to leave the latter part of this week for Indianapolis where they will join Mr. Brown who has been working at his new position with R.C.A. for several weeks.

Pfc. Ollie M. Lyon, Jr., left Wednesday for Jackson, N. C., after spending a furlough in Morehead. He was accompanied as far as Lexington by his wife and by his mother, Mrs. O. M. Lyon, Sr.

Miss Lena McGuire and Mrs. Frances McGuire, of Alabama, and Mrs. L. L. McGuire and daughter, Frances, formerly of Morehead, now residing in Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reffett this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Murvel Blair left Tuesday after spending the week visiting his brother, Dr. E. D. Blair. They planned to stop in Lexington for a few days' visit with their parents before they returned to their home in Louisville later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hibbard had as guests last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell, of West Liberty. Mrs. James Decker, sister of Mr. Hibbard, from Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Faris and son, Cadet George E. Faris, of Grays, Kentucky. Mrs. Faris is also a sister of Mr. Hibbard.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith, of New York, arrived Wednesday for several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. C. O. Peratt. On Sunday, Mrs. Peratt is expecting another husband from Carlisle for a few days' visit. The reunion of the three sisters will be the first since 1936.

Jimmy Maggard, former student of Morehead State Teachers College, visited friends and relatives here for a short while last week. He has been serving as a field director with the American Red Cross in Italy and just returned July 6 after spending 22 months overseas.

Mrs. Dan Brame honored her sister, Miss Claudia Payne, Monday evening with a desert-bridge. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hodge, and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mayhew.

Miss Payne, who has been visiting in Morehead for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Louisville Wednesday.

Mr. J. G. Black was honored Saturday night at a picnic given by his wife and Mrs. Roy C. Caudill at the Caudill home on Bays Avenue. He left Monday for Indianapolis.

duction into the service.

Guests at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Reynolds, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Roy Cassidy, Mrs. Hayden Carmichael, Mrs. Roy Beck-Trouman, Mrs. James Clay, Mr. and the host, Mr. Roy Caudill.

Mrs. Gordon B. Pennebaker and daughters, Judy and Martha Lee, left Wednesday for New York to spend the next two weeks with Dr. Pennebaker who is completing a summer workshop at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Lieut. Mortie Raymond and his mother, Mrs. Mollie Raymond, of Paintsville, spent a few days visiting friends in Morehead. Lieut. Raymond was en route to his Marine base at Cherry Point, N. C.

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Lieut. Mortie Raymond and his mother, Mrs. Mollie Raymond, of Paintsville, spent a few days visiting friends in Morehead. Lieut. Raymond was en route to his Marine base at Cherry Point, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scott, of Knoxville, and Mrs. Walter Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Roy Cassidy, Mrs. Hayden Carmichael, Mrs. Roy Beck-Trouman, Mrs. James Clay, Mr. and the host, Mr. Roy Caudill.

son, Nancy Ferguson, Frances Mc-McBryer, Phyllis McBryer, Philip McBryer, Hildreth McBryer, Freddie Fraley, Carolyn Fraley, Mary Louise Fraley, Mary Jane Ramsey, Shirley Dee Stewart, John Lewis, J. N. Ferguson, Frankie Ferguson, Kay Owens, Herbert Owens, and John David Bach. Mrs. Moore was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Alderson of Salt Lake.

Wellman-Samsel

The wedding of Miss Catherine Wellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wellman of Morehead, and Mr. Gene L. Samsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Samsel of Toledo, Ohio, was solemnized Tuesday, August 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Florence, Alabama. Rev. L. W. Hollingsworth officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white alpine crepe suit with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of red carnations. Miss Betty Jane Darcenough, the bridesmaid, wore a pink crepe dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of white butterfly gardenias.

Mr. T. C. Hoppe was the best man. The other attendants were Mrs. T. C. Hoppe, Miss Marlia Hitchcock, Mr. John Morgan Clinton, and Miss Martha Alice Wellman, sister of the bride.

Mr. T. C. Hoppe was the best man. The other attendants were Mrs. T. C. Hoppe, Miss Marlia Hitchcock, Mr. John Morgan Clinton, and Miss Martha Alice Wellman, sister of the bride.

Immediate relatives at the ceremony were Miss Billy Fitzpatrick at 800 Montgomery Avenue, Sheffield, Alabama, where the reception was given in honor of the newlyweds.

Following the reception, the young couple left for a short-while trip to Natural Bridge, Tennessee. They are now home at their friends at their apartment, 806 Jackson Road, Florence, Alabama.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Sluss of Dayton, Ohio, announce the birth of a boy, Carl, Jr., at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, on Sunday, July 29. He weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Chief EM and Mrs. Leon August announce the arrival of an 8-pound son, one-ounce son, Robert Gordon Austin, on Thursday, July 27, at the Mary Childs Hospital in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. George McBryer, of St. Albans, W. Virginia, and formerly of Morehead, announce the arrival of a nine pound son, McBryer, on July 30. Mr. McBryer is the former Ruth Christian.

C. B. Lane, Administrator Estate of Jennie Sackett (Plaintiff).

Vs. NOTICE Grace Bonacker, et al (Defendants).

All creditors of the estate of Jennie Sackett, deceased, are hereby notified to present their claims against same, properly proven, before me on or before Tuesday, August 15, 1944. Beginning Friday, August 11th, 1944, I will sit in court on Tuesday, August 15, 1944, to receive and register such claims and proof.

ARTHUR HOGGE, Master Commissioner: Rowan County Circuit Court.

The Christian Crusaders of the Church of God closed their Bible quiz contest Sunday night, July 30. The contest consisted of a series of questions based upon Bible subjects and extended over a period of four Sundays. The winners: Vada Crosthwaite and Inez Kregley who tied for first place were awarded zipper Bibles. Chester Stanley and Fyri Black received second and third prizes of Golden Rule Testaments.

Shower for Mrs. Clifford Adams

Mrs. Clifford Adams was honored last Tuesday afternoon, August 1, with a shower given at the home of Mrs. Immel Brown. Fifteen guests were present at the shower. The gifts were arranged in a basket decorated in pink and white ribbons and refreshments of ice cream and cake carried out the same color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams plan to leave this week for Kentland, Indiana where he will teach in the high school there.

Janice Moore Celebrates Sixth Birthday

Janice Moore, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Moore, celebrated her sixth birthday Tuesday afternoon, August 1, with a group of twenty small friends who enjoyed a party at her home. Two others of the group, Johnny Lewis, age 4, and Brenda Lee Roberts, age 2, and Brenda Lee Roberts of Fleming Da Leitch Roberts of Fleming County, Joyce Hall, Mary Ferguson,

F. & A. M. Morehead Lodge No. 634 Meets Every Second Saturday and Every Fourth Thursday of Each Month ALL MASONS WELCOME!

MILLS THEATRE PHONE 146 MOREHEAD, KY.

Sun, Mon. & Tue, Aug. 13-14-15

"Song of Open Road" Edgar Bergen - "Charlie" Bonita Granville

"Viva Mexico" -and-

"WHY OF WAR TIME TAXES?" Wed, Thurs, Aug. 16-17

"Take It Big" Jack Haley - Harriet Hillard -and-

"THIS IS AMERICA" Fri, Sat, Aug. 18-19

"Isle of Freedom" "Moja Birebrand" -and-

"RANGE LAW" "HAUNTED HARBOR"



MISS LEOLA M. CAUDILL, seated at her desk in Service Club No. 1 at Fort Knox, is shown studying the Special Service Bulletin for her day's work as recreation hostess.

Miss Leola Caudill, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill of Morehead, has been serving as recreation hostess at Service Club No. 1 at Fort Knox since September, 1942. Her experience and training prior to this position at Fort Knox give substantial proof that she was well qualified for the key job as a young hostess at the on 1 Service Club.

A graduate of M.S.T.C. in 1937, with a A.B. in Education, she first taught at the Soldier High School in Carter County before working with government recreation in the Eastern Kentucky counties.

In the fall of 1940 she attended Peabody Teachers College where she worked towards a master's degree. She left Peabody to accept

position as health education director at the Y.W.C.A. of Lexington, but attended Peabody College and College again during the summer of 1941 and returned to her Y.W.C.A. work that fall.

Following this, she joined the U.S.O. and served as assistant director of a U.S.O. Club at Fayetteville, N. C., and during the summer of 1942, attended a Red Cross School at Camp Breckard, Breckard, N. C., and received instructor's certificates in swimming, life-saving, first aid, boating, and canoeing.

In September, 1942, she returned to Kentucky as a recreation hostess at Fort Knox and has been serving at that camp for the past two years.

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CLASSIFIED ADS WANT AD RATES: (Payable in Advance)

LOST 1 PAIR blue Palm Beach Trimmer. If found return to W. M. Powell, Morehead, Ky.

FOR SALE GOOD AS NEW HEATROLA. See Mrs. Immel Brown, 446 Main St., or Phone 32.

FOR SALE BAILED TIMOTHY HAY and wheat straw. See Tom Six, Owensville.

DOUBLE BILL AND SERIAL "Law of the Pampas" "Monster Maker" "TIGER WOMAN" Serial

What Would Rowan County BE LIKE WITHOUT A BANK?

What would we do with our surplus money, guaranteed by our government and the bank? How would we handle checks on out of town banks? What would we do if we needed money for investments and had no banks to go to?

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Loans... Red Tape Left Out

The quickest loan service is local service. The entire transaction may be handled right here at home. There is not a lot of paper work and no delay. We know requirements in this section. We have a friendly personal interest in everyone it is our privilege to serve.

Many use our economical loan service. Those who meet every obligation have a credit here which is invaluable to them. Establish your credit at this friendly local bank. Confer with us on loans of all types. We are making many loans now, and in any case, we can likely be helpful.

BUY WAR BONDS HERE